

Jackson Herald

BY JACKSON HERALD CO.

J. A. ARMSTRONG, Editor & Manager

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JACKSON, MO., Aug. 11, 1910.

Congressman Charles A. Crow has a majority over his opponent, David W. Hill, in this district, of about 2500.

The surplus under the Payne-Aldrich tariff law is \$20,214,026. A gain of about \$15,000,000 over the previous year. That is not so bad.

Missouri Republicans nominated good men for congress and for state and district offices. It will be a great day for Missouri if all or a majority of them are elected in November.

The chairmen of the Republican county committees in this congressional district will meet in Cape Girardeau, Aug. 16th at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of perfecting an organization and to select two members of the state committee.

Judge Graves, in a separate concurring opinion in the Roach mandamus case, defended the action of the secretary of state in assuming authority to pass upon the constitutionality of a proposed amendment to the constitution and clothed a merely ministerial officer with a prerogative the people have never accorded to any official other than a judge on the bench.

Speaking of the primary election in St. Louis the St. Louis Star says: "Policemen were on hand in sufficient numbers and in the right places to prevent trouble. They were there strictly on police business and attended to it properly." That could not have been said of the connection of police with any election in St. Louis in forty years prior to the administration of Governor Hadley.

When Attorney General Major addressed the Supreme Court Judges in behalf of his contentions against the proposed senatorial re-districting amendment he reminded them that it was "a Republican measure, conceived by Republicans and born of a Republican committee. It cannot be a good thing and ought not to be tolerated." He knew the force of such a "statement of the case." His arguments were of minor importance.

Candidates having been nominated it is now the duty—and a high privilege—of every Republican to do all in his power to secure votes for them. Party workers cannot become too numerous. Every Republican voter may become a party worker if he will. In this campaign personal efforts will count for as much as public efforts. Talk, persuade, induce your neighbor to think about the policies, the good government, the good results these candidates represent. Keep busy. Let's win.

The Missouri Immigration Commissioners have placed a man at New York to direct immigrants to this state, and are now appointing agents in European countries to advertise the advantages offered by Missouri to families desiring homes in this country. A prominent Democratic State Senator, opposing the bill by which the Board of Immigration Commissioners was created, said that new comers were not desired in this state unless they gave assurance that they will vote the Democratic ticket.

Walter S. Dickey, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, has announced that he will not be a candidate for U. S. Senator.

Mayor Gaynor of New York City was seriously shot in the neck Tuesday morning, as he was about to sail for Europe on a month's vacation, by a discharged dock watchman. His condition is said to be serious. His assailant, James J. Gallagher, was captured.

Judge Woodson vs. Roach.

Judge Woodson is a Democrat of the kind "Bred in Old Kentucky." He believes that fundamental law should have no partisan application in a state where all of the people do not belong to one party; and that its interpretation should be the same in a case involving political rights as in a case involving property rights. He hit the nail on the head when he said, speaking of the assumption of authority by the secretary of state to pass upon the constitutionality of the proposed amendment to the constitution:

"In my opinion it would be just as appropriate to pass upon the validity of, or to construe, a will, when presented for probate, as it would be to pass upon the validity of a law, or any of its preliminary steps prior to its enactment."

Choosing a Watermelon.

Wither D. Nesbitt.

The flavor of a watermelon depends largely upon how you choose it. If you select it over the telephone through the mediumship of a grocery clerk whose clairvoyance is imperfectly developed you will obtain a melon which is beautiful to gaze upon externally but whose interior decorations are unfinished.

There is nothing so dispiriting in life as to bisect a large emerald watermelon with a blond area on its southern exposure, and find the inside of it a discouraged pink streaked with white. Such a color scheme is fine for a mother-of-pearl knife handle, but ineffective for nutritive purposes.

Another unhappy feature of a watermelon is to be compelled to eat it with a fork and not drop any of the juice on your napkin. Watermelons were never intended to be eaten by nature to be sliced geometrically and eaten by means of a fork. They are not in the pie class. For that matter many good authorities claim the use of a fork damages the flavor of the pie.

Pie and watermelon each should be eaten by the same method. A convenient wedge should be seized in the hand, the back should be turned if unnecessary to avoid shocking on-lookers, and then the delicacy should be bitten off ad lib. The chin may be wiped dry with the napkin later.

To choose a watermelon go to a small town and wait on the main street until a freckled boy drives in on a wagon load of the dainties. Thump the largest one, and if it responds with a solidly hollow plunk, pay the boy his quarter, seek a secluded spot, break the melon on a fence post and let nature take its course.

A Danger of "Regularity."

From the Globe-Democrat.

The remarkable situation in the Democratic primary of the Fourteenth Missouri District grows more remarkable all the time. We have had our fun with the fight there between the two prodigals for the hindquarter of meat hung up in the Democratic nomination for congress in that district. The contestants being Joseph J. Russell, who bolted the Bryan nomination in 1896, and George Michaels, who bolted it in 1908, there has been set on that large stage a battle which should become historic for the extraordinary features it has

presented. All over the country at the present moment there are Democratic prodigals who, returning home last spring and waiting only for the summer rains to develop fall pastures, are now claiming the fatted calf. In nominations for office. Many of them are candidates for congress. Several of them are demanding seats in the senate. Everywhere the voices of the dutiful sons can be heard raised in protest. The voice of Jim Reed of Kansas City is wakening Missouri with its note of complaint. But the Fourteenth Missouri District enjoys the unique distinction of putting up a battle between two prodigals, which has shut out all of the dutiful sons, and has attracted wide attention for that reason.

There have been other reasons making this campaign noteworthy. A strange thing has been that each of the prodigals has charged the other with desertion of the old homestead and a return only for meat. Mr. Michael first brought the charge against Mr. Russell, and Mr. Russell, not denying its truth, and even while asserting that it is the right and duty of an American citizen to bolt a party when it goes wrong, hurled it back at Mr. Michael that he himself had exercised this right in supporting Hearst against Bryan two years ago. Mr. Russell was so anxious, it seems, to prove that Mr. Michaels had exercised this right and performed this duty of an American citizen that he procured from the Arkansas secretary of state an official statement covering the case. The statement clinched the fact that Mr. Michael had been as patriotic in performing the duty of an American citizen by leaving the Democratic party as Mr. Russell had been. So far from being satisfied with this certificate of good character, however, Michael denounced the letter as a forgery and charged Mr. Russell with uttering it. Now Mr. Russell has sworn out an information to have him indicted for criminal libel. We are unable to catch Mr. Michaels' point of view. He is not yet naturalized in the Missouri Democracy. In Arkansas, where the Democratic party, for the sake of discipline and organization, does not concede it to be the duty, or even the right, of a Democrat to bolt his party, he must have gathered the fear that it is dangerous for an ambitious Democrat to leave the ranks. He knows better now. Mr. Russell, who boldly admitted his leaving the party from a sense of duty and declared that he would do it again, is the choice of the Fourteenth District Democrats for congress. Mr. Michaels, who protested his unfailing regularity, and denied that he ever set his individual judgment against that of the organization, finds himself defeated and under indictment for letting his party zeal run away with his discretion. Such a situation commands the earnest attention of political students. It should be a hint to Jim Reed that his constant boast of his unfailing party regularity is a vain and empty one. He may yet be indicted for it.

SOUTHEAST NOTES.

All indications now points to one of the best crops ever raised in Pemiscot county. The corn, everywhere, could hardly be better, and 75 to 80 bushels to the acre crops are expected by many of our farmers. Some of the cotton crops are fully up to the 90 per cent grade, and that which a few weeks ago was small and late, is making a wonderful recuperation. Much now depends upon future weather conditions, which, at present, is favorable. —Caruthersville Democrat.

St. Cenevieve is boasting of a relic "turned up" by the high waters lately. Robert Jogerst found, in the bed of the South

Gabourie, an old knife seven or eight inches in length. On the handle was carved Jesse J., together with ten notches. Now the old settlers remember that in 1873 the bank at that place was robbed by Jesse James and his band of outlaws; and the find is supposed to have been the property of the notorious leader of the band.

Col. T. W. Birmingham, formerly connected with the Jackson Military Academy, but now connected with a music school in Columbus, Ohio, is in the city this week visiting Robert Latta Crowe, a former pupil. Colonel Birmingham will teach a school in South Carolina this coming season. —Pemiscot Argus.

It is said that over a thousand people heard Rev. Swope in Bonne Terre last Sunday night. —Lead Belt News.

Desloge, St. Francois county, reports very little interest taken in the primary election. No interest taken in Scott also.

Sikeston puts its thumbs in its armpits and claims 41 automobiles, and demands of Charleston: "How many?"

An attempt was made Monday night of last week to burn the Johnson House at Farmington. The fire was discovered before it had made much headway. The house was filled with guests and it was fortunate that it was discovered in time. This was the second attempt to burn the building.

Friday morning of last week, Louis Johnson, a negro, of New Madrid, walked into the house of his mother-in-law and shot his wife to death because she refused to live with him. He gave himself up to the authorities and was placed in jail.

James Garrett, a brakeman on a south bound local freight on the Frisco was run over and killed, last Saturday, in the yards at Puxico. He was unmarried.

Last Friday evening, while standing on a porch watching an electrical storm, Lee and Annie Rainwater, son and daughter of Houston Rainwater, living near Greenville, Mo., were instantly killed by a bolt of lightning, and another child sitting inside the house was severely shocked. Circuit Clerk D. N. Holladay of Greenville, was struck the same evening and rendered unconscious for some time, but fully recovered.

WESTERN PACIFIC SERVICE.

Through Trains on New Gould Line Will Run on August 22.

The Gould Western Pacific will inaugurate through passenger service from Salt Lake City, and in connection with the Denver and Rio Grande, from Denver and Pueblo, to San Francisco on August 22. This announcement was received in a telegram sent by E. L. Lomax, passenger traffic manager of the new line, to C. L. Stone, passenger traffic manager of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain.

The schedule adopted for the present provides for train No. 4, east bound, to leave San Francisco at 6 p. m., arriving at Salt Lake City at 8 o'clock on the second morning following.

Train No. 3, west bound, will leave Salt Lake City at 11:30 p. m., arriving at San Francisco at noon of the second day following.

Equipment will include standard Pullman and tourist sleeping cars between San Francisco, Salt Lake City and Denver, connecting with the Missouri Pacific trains at Pueblo, and dining cars and day coaches are included in the regular train equipment.

Two features of the Western Pacific will be its library-club cars and the fact that every passenger car it owns will be of steel throughout.

Regular daily service will be inaugurated on the new road on August 22, between San Francisco and Oroville, Cal., also.

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